News Around Town

By Mrs. Calvin Robinson

A "Peace Rose" planted in Appomattox on April 9!" Appropriate? I think so. Several weeks ago Father Darkleaf ordered a "Peace Rose" from a firm in Boston. It arrived last week. He saved it for planting until Saturday, April 9, anniversary of peace at Old Appomattox Court House. Gives me an idea: why not a drive to plant "Peace Roses" in Appomattox as a community project? This is a growing favorite in the rose category: the buds are a golden yellow enlivened by a vivid pink at the petal edge. The buds give long lasting blooms of delicate tints of yellow, pale gold, cream and ivory, with a ruffled edge of pink.

We thank Mrs. Bess Christian Thompson (daughter of Dr. D. A. Christian Jr.) for sending us clippings of an article about Appomattox in The New York Times. Mrs. Thompson wrote in her letter: "I was delighted to see this publicity for Appomattox."

Congratulations to the fine young men of Appomattox who have organized a Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is something we have needed, and here's good luck to our enterprising younger generation.

New newsstand dealer for the Times-Virginian! Copies are now available each Thursday afternoon at Guill's Esso Station (old Number Two). This is across from the Pipeline contractor's office, and affords an opportunity for the pipeline people and others to get the home paper of Appomattox. Mr. Guill says they sold every copy last week, and can take more!

We received many requests in the mail for copies of last week's issue, from people all over who wanted to "read about Appomattox."

The Times-Virginian is also on sale: at Spencer's Drug Store, Appomattox Garment Co. Canteen, the Carver-Price High School, N. H. Jones (Spout Spring) and Brannan's Store (Richwood).

And nice going, A. H. S. baseball team! The local boys defeated Dan River High here this week, and have not lost in league games.

Senior Play is on the agenda for tonight, at the school auditorium. How about attending!

Have you gotten used to the new "channelization" of traffic at the intersection of routes at the west edge of Appomattox? It's one way tarffic now. Watch the signs!

It's CLEAN-UP time in old Appomattox! The Town Truck is at your service to haul away winter's accumulation of trash. Give them a call, and let's beautify our town!

H. A. Gurney, Superintendent of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, is in St. Augustine Florida this week, attending a Park Service Conference.

LARGE NEW INDUSTRY STARTED IN LYNCHBURG TRADING AREA

Paving the way for new atoms-for-peace pioneering in this country will be the multi-million dollar manufacting plant to be built on the outskirts of Lynchburg by Babcock and Wilcox Company's Atomic Energy Division.

For Lynchburg and the city's entire metropolitan area, this means not only expanded employment and improved economy but also an opportunity to keep pace with the new and growing age of nuclear power.

It means that the Lynchburg area can look forward to virutally unlimted benefits from the nuclear power industry as that industry develops from its infancy stage into full fledged adulthood.

The plant, which will make reactors and other nuclear power equipment, should be in operation by late summer and already has received two substantial contracts for equipment.

First of these contracts is with Consolidated Edison Co., of New York, which recently applied to the Atomic Energy Commission for authority to build and operate a $55 million dollar nuclear electric power plant at Indian Point, N. Y.

The Consolidated Edison contract calls for the designing and building of the atomic reactor part of the $55 million nuclear power plant by the Babcock and Wilcox concern.

Second contract of importance signed by the Babcock and Wilcox Company is with the University of Michigan for research reactors.

These reactors will be used for education purposes as well as for medical research.

Initially, the plant here will be a one-story building covering 100,000 square feet of the 522 acres of land obtained by the company in the Mt. Athos area of Campbell County, five miles east of Lynchburg.

Some 100 workers will be employed there by the end of 1955 and approximately 500 persons will be on the payroll by the end of 1956.

And, while company officials have not made any predictions as to future plant expansion beyond the end of next year, they have intimated that the firm hopes to make use of much of the land through later expansion and said the original building will be so constructed as to permit expansion.

Meanwhile, an engineering office has been set up in Lynchburg by company officials to work in conjunction with, but apart from the plant.

This office—amounting in essence to another new industry for Lynchburg—is located, temporarily at least, on the second floor of the Lynchburg Transit Company building and the company hopes to emplay a minimum of 50 persons in the office within the next two months, and 100 by the end of 1956.

No maximum figures have been set for the employment of personnel in the engineering office but the staff will consist mainly of engineers, draftsmen and laboratory technicians.

Equipment to be manufactured at the plant—first major one of its kind to be financed entirely by private industry and without government funds—will be sold throughout the nation and to foreign industries which are planning experimentation in the use of atomic energy for industrial purposes.

Decision to locate the plant in Lynchburg was made by the Babcock and Wilson Atomic Energy Division, with headquarters in New York and Akron, after 33 prospective places in many states had been examined.

Company Vice-President C. H. Gay, chief of the firm's atomic energy division, cited "excellent transportation, nearness to markets, the character of the community and progressive spirit of the people" as some of the company's reasons for choosing Lynchburg.

On the other side of the picture so to speak, area leaders have hailed the location of the plant here as a "great boon" to the potential economy of the area.

Such an industry not only creates new jobs to provide additional employment and bigger payrolls for an area but adds to the overall purchasing power of residents and through its officers and employees contributes to the civic and cultural aspects of the community.

Babcock and Wilcox Company, according to a recent financial report, had sales last year in all divisions of $250,471,000 and earnings for each of the 1,555,754 shares of stock outstanding were $9.78.

The firm now employees some 20,000 persons in its 11 U. S. plants.

TURKEY GRAZING CUTS FEED BILL

Good grazing while turkeys are on range will cut the feed bill from 10 to 25% depending on a variety of conditions, says County Agent Jim Smith.

Careful use of feed to avoid waste cuts the feed bill further—an important consideration since feed is the largest cost of production.

Tender, succulent grazing is more valuable than tough, woody grazing. Where soybeans are used, make several plantings a few weeks apart to give the turkeys young tender growth over a longer period of time in summer and early fall. Small grain, Italian rye grass, and rape may be used for late fall and early spring grazing. Permanent pastures, bluegrass, or ladino and orchard grass give grazing over a long period. Fescue has been used by some turkey growers. It is more hardy in cool weather, but a little tougher than some other crops.

Provide about one acre of grazing for each 100 turkeys. The exact area needed will depend on soil fertility, rainfall, etc. General management and the length of time the birds are on range will also affect the amount of grazing needed. A disease outbreak in the flock will mean more frequent moves. Many growers determine the amount of grazing they think will be needed, then add 10 or 15% more to take care of unexpected conditions.

A three or four-year range rotation pays in reduced disease loss, and increased farm fertility. It pays to move the birds on range at least every two weeks. Confine the birds to a small area, and move a short distance to a new spot.

Miss McFadden Wed in N. C

The marriage of Miss Florence Madeline McFadden and William Kenneth Kittrell was solemnized in the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville, N. C., on Friday, April 8th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, assisted by Rev. E. G. Cole, pastor of the groom. Wedding music was provided by Paul Hickfang, soloist, and Mrs. Paul Hickfang, organist.

The bride is the former Miss Florence McFadden, of Appomattox, Virginia and Greenville, N. C. She is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Carter and the late James W. McFadden.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Retha Kittrell and the late O. V. Kittrell, of Winterville, N. C.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Carter, the bride wore a gown of candlelight duchess satin and Rose de Paris lace, fashioned along princess lines. The bodice was lace over satin with a West Point collar of lace trimmed with seed pearls and opalescent sequins. The full overskirt of lace ended in a chapel train. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a small upstanding halo of sequins and pearls. She carried a white orchid on a showered white prayer book.

Miss Laura McFadden, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Her waltz length dress was of yellow taffeta. Her head dress was a halo of flowers to match her dress. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow carnations tied with matching ribbon. Bridesmaids were: Miss Betty Mitchell, of Appomattox, Va.; Mrs. Henry F. Spright, Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C. Mrs. Eugene Morris, of Belvoir, N. C.; Miss Joanne Timberlake, of Greenville, N. C., and Miss Ann Kittrell, of Winterville, N. C. They wore dresses fashioned after that of the honor attendant in pastel shades of green, yellow and orchid. Their head pieces and nosegays of pastel carnations matched their dresses.

Honor attendants were the young womans auxiliary of the church. They wore varied colors of evening gowns.

Ted Cox, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. Vernon Cox, of Winterville, N. C. was best man.

Ushers were: Kenneth Mercer and Marshall Tatum, of Greenville, N. C.; Walter G. Scott, Jr., of State College, Raleigh, N. C., and Charlie Kittrell, of Winterville, N. C.

Mrs. Carter, mother of the bride, wore navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Kittrell wore navy blue with pink accessories. Her corsage was also white carnations.

For a southern wedding trip the bride chose a cocoa brown duster over a beige linen dress. She wore brown accessories and her orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is Director of Religious Education at Memorial Baptist in Greenville. The groom teaches and coaches at Greenville High School.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church parlor by the Womans Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell will make their home in Greenville, N. C.

SKYLINE DRIVE FACILITIES OPENING THIS MONTH

Luray, Va.- Tourist facilities in the Shenandoah National Park will start opening in April, it was announced here today. Early spring travelers on the scenic Skyline Drive in the Park will find both food and lodging at convenient points along the Drive.

Restaurants and service stations at Panorama and Swift Run Gap opened April 1 to serve motorists riding the crest of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains through the Park. Big Meadows Lodge, a modern mountain top hotel 19 miles south of Parorama in the heart of the National Park opened a week ago. Other facilities and waysides are scheduled to open later.

Nature's flower show also starts to open in April with the blooming of the purplish redbud and the white wild cherries, hawthornes and crab apples. Many of these can be seen from the Drive itself and there are well-marked trails through the 190,000 acre Park affording a closer look at the variety of wildflowers now preparing to blossom.

There are 70 parking overlooks along the Skyline Drive that allow motorists a breathtaking view of spring in the area known as "the mountain wonderland of the East." The historic Shenandoah Valley lies on one side of the mountainous vantage point and the gentle Piedmont Virginia slopes on the other.

The Skyline Drive extends from Front Royal in the north to Rockfish Gap, near Waynesboro. It crosses U. S. 211 at Parorama and U. S. Route 33 at Swift Run Gap.

In addition to the facilities opening in early April, Ralph J. Davis, general manager of Virginia Sky-Line Company, said, Big Meadows Wayside, with a grill room, service station and supplies for campers will open April 16; Skyland, with cottages and vacation facilities, on May 20, and two other waysides, Dickey Ridge and Elkwallow, both opening June 16.

MAGNANESE MINING HAS FUTURE IN VIRGINIA

Roanoke, Va.- Virginia mines will produce almost double the quantity of high grade manganese ore this year as compared with 1954.

This statement was made in a report prepared for delivery by Charles W. Massie, mining engineer of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Development, to the "Conservation and Development Forum" in Roanoke.

Massie was first employed by the Department last year to emphaisze applied geology in Virgina. In this connection his work supplements normal activities of the Division of Geology, which have been largely scientific research and studies.

Massie assists the mining companies with technical problems of mining and marketing and helps landowners in prospecting for the ore.

This service is intended to apply ultimately to all minerals on a statewide basis as far as personnel will permit. Massie's immediate interest is centering around manganese because of its high importance to the nation's security program.

Massie told the Forum that 7,548 long tons averaging 42.44 per cent manganese were shipped from Virginia in 1953. There were 20,240 long tons averaging 43.24 per cent shipped in 1954. This was the largest amount of manganese shipped from Virginia in any one year except 1887, when 21,008 long tons were shipped from the old Crimora mine in Augusta County.

Massie reported that 1954 shipments had a value of about $2,000,000 and he predicted, on the basis of current production, that about 40,000 long tons will be shipped this year for an estimated total value double that of 1954.

He said new companies are now mining manganese in Rockbridge, Augusta and Campbell Counties. Another company in Rockbridge is expected to start shippiing in about a month. A company in Smyth County, which has been shipping from several of its plants, will increase shipments this year because of new machinery installed. There are a number of companies prospecting or hoping to install plants during the next few months, he said.

Massie revealed that there is being mined in the United States today less than 10 per cent of the nation's consumption of magnanese. Most of it is being imported. Manganese is absolutely essential in the making of steel. Without steel, the nation's security program would be a failure, he emphasized.

Virginia is now producing 60 per cent of high grade manganese mined in the United States and shipped under the General Services Administration's car load lot program.

Because of the high importance of magnanese to national security, Congress has passed legislation guaranteeing a price for the ore until 1958 in order to encourage its mining, so that large stockpiles may be assembled and be ready for use in case of a national emergency.

Massie reiterated his plea for the establishment in Virginia of a milling or so-called low grade purcahsing depot for manganese.

Such a depot, he told the Forum, would enable small land owners and lease-holders, who do not have capital or the blocked out reserves to warrant installation of expensive machinery and beneficiation plants, to mine and haul to a depot. A number of properties which now have only small showings of the ore would develop large bodies of manganete by the mining of low grade ores for the stockpile, he predicted.

"Virginia's congressional delegation has joined the State Board of Conservation and Development in petitioning the Federal Government's Office of Defense Mobilization to erect such a depot in Virginia, Massie said.

Depots established by the federal government are all located in western states. The government would save considerably in transportation alone by establishing such a depot in Virginia, which is much closer to the steel mills than the wetsern depots, Massie stated.

Virginia Congressmen Watkins M. Abbitt and Burr Harrison have each introduced identica lbils, supported by the entire Virginia congressional delegation, which would increase the guaranteed tonnage the government will buy and extend the government's purchasing period from 1958 to 1963, Massie reported.

Passage of one of these bills will definitely increase the amount of magnanese mined in Virginia. handset inside: Magnanese mining doubled in past year in Va.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Attend Senior Paly tonight.

ELECTRICITY CAN'T THINK — BUT YOU CAN!

By L. C. Meyer

A rattle snake warns his intended victim of danger by a loud rattling of his tail coils. Unfortunately, power lines can't voice their peril. But those slender wires that blend so well into the background hold a death warrant for farm drivers who don't know—or don't watch the danger signs.

What are the signs? And what are the hazards? First of all, most overhead lines are built so that they will clear the average load. Telephone and power companies, however, cannot be expected to provide clearance for the remarkably high loads that are sometimes moved down our rural roads.

A driver whose load just touches the wire is right in the middle of a ton of dynamite! He may not know it, but his entire load and the truck itself are charged with high voltage electricity .. which can't go anywhere because the rubber tires are good insulators. The minute he opens the doors and steps out, however and any part of him still has contact with the truck, the voltage is grounded—through his body. He's learned his lesson—but too late.

A second hazard involves a rider on top of a high load. The breeze feels good and the ride is exciting—and chances are he isn't watching, nor even aware that his life is in danger. If he's lucky enough to escape being killed as the wire jerks him off the load, you may be sure he'll have plenty of time to think about what he "should have done"—during a long recovery.

Or consider a sagging wire. Many different things can cause an energized wire to sag dangerously low. Perhaps a pole has broken or leaned over. Perhaps the wire has broken some distance away, causing unusual slack. Perhaps a tree limb has fallen and pulled the wires down dangerously low. Such incidents not only create the hazard of physical obstruction, but a deadly electrical hazard as well, when the low-hanging wires remain energized.

What must be done — after the sagging wire is spotted? The first move, of course, must be to report it immediately to the proper authorities. Keep away from it yourself and if you must leave, place someone on guard to warn others. Some people have the dangerous idea that if they touch only one wire at a time they'll be safe. This isn't true—especially of high voltage wires.

If a high load must be moved, get an accurate measurement of the height and then check your plans with the local electric system and telephone company. Above all, make certain that no one rides on top of the load.

Whether you're a truck driver, a motorist, a Sunday stroller — low-hanging power lines offer a potential danger. Electricity can't think — but you can!

Senior play to be preesnted tonight at the Appomattox High School.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Demonstrati[on] Club Schedu[le]

Fitting and altering pa[...] be the subject of demons[tration] meetings of Appomattox Home Demonstration Club[s] week. The schedule:

Friday, April 15.- Trini[ty] Demonstration Club will m[eet] 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. M[...] tin, Sr. Home agents wi[ll give] demonstration. Members [...] dish luncheon. Note chang[e]

Monday, April 18.- The [...] Club will meet at 1:30 wit[h] E. Fore. Mrs. Ernest Har[...] give the demonstration.

Tuesday, April 19.- Ap[...] Home Demonstration Club at 10:30 A. M. with Mr[s. ...] Carr. Mrs. J. E. Jamerson [...] the demonstration. Memb[ers] cover dish lunch.

Wednesday, April 20.- [...] land Club will meet at 1[...] with Mrs. E. W. Carson. [...] agents will give the dem[onstration].

Thursday, April 21.- O[...] club will meet at 1:30 P[.M.] Mrs. Harold Chambers. D[...] tion given by the agent[s] note change in date of [...]

Thursday, April 21.- Th[...] Chapel club will meet at [...] with Mrs. Paul Thornhill [...] ton Coleman will give th[e demon]stration.

Locust Gro[ve]

Locust Grove, April 1[...] passed off quietly. Seems [...] one around enjoyed it.

Friends are glad to [...] Alice Grow is up, after a [...] in bed with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H[...] son spent Sunday with hi[...] Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence [...]

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson [...] and family spent Sunday [...]mond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Go[...] Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guill [...]dren spent the week-end [...] and Mrs. Percy Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James M[...] Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Be[...] Mrs. Lula Beale a surp[rise] day dinner Sunday. All children and grandchildre[n] present.

Mrs. Walker Beale an[d] spent a few days in Clift[on] with her parents, Mr. an[d ...] Ernest Harris.

Mrs. Mattie W. Coleman [...]ing her niece over the [...] Mrs. Elsie Megginson.

Mr. and Mrs. James B[...] daughters, Mary Ann an[d] spent Sunday night with [...] Mrs. Willie Beale.

Subscription rate: $2.0[0 a year;] payable in advance.

Concord Ruritan Club [...] a Talent Show.

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1949 FORD Custom V-8 4-dr. Radio and heater.
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PERSONALS

[...] S. J. Evans visited friends [in Pet]ersburg Sunday afternoon.

[...] Tom Moore spent last Thurs[day w]ith Mrs. Loyde Doss.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Jim Reid visited [...] Ernest Reid last week-end.

[...] Jennings, of Evergreen, [...] Bobby Dinkins Easter.

[...] Peggy Moore will spend a [few da]ys this week with her par[ents,] Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Lewis B. Winters [have] moved into their new home, [near t]he Drive-In Theatre.

[...] Della Doss is spending some [time] with her sister, Mrs. J. R. [...]am.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Bill Brown, of [Arlin]gton spent the week-end with [her m]other, Mrs. A. M. Johnston.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Warren Hamlet, of [...] were Sunday guests of Mr. [and M]rs. J. H. Lucado.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Sid Conner and [...] of Roanoke spent Sunday in [Appom]attox.

[Mr.] and Mrs. Lewis B. Winters [atten]d the funeral in Crewe Sun[day of] Mr. B. F. Shaubach.

[...] Agee, Bobby Dinkins and [...] Burkey, of V. P. I., spent [the E]aster holidays here.

[...] P. Baker, of Kenbridge visit[ed her] sister, Mrs. Sam Anderson on [...]

[Mr.] and Mrs. J. T. Rogers and [their] daughter visited her parents, [Mr. a]nd Mrs. Roland Smith Easter.

[...] T. W. Williams an S. G. [...]son attended Presbytery at [...]erland C. H. Tuesday.

[Mr.] and Mrs. W. S. Gills, Chas., [S]usanne spent the Easter holi[days] with relatives in Kenbridge.

[...] R. F. Teass, of Petersburg, [spent] the Easter holidays in the [home] of Mrs. S. J. Evans.

[...]tt T. Simms, of Detroit, Mich. [spent] the week-end at his home at [...] Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Keesee Purcell, of Arlington were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Purcell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boldinger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman and children, of Norfolk, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Powers and children, of Lynchburg, and Miss Dot Sears, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bryant and daughter, Donnacella, of Norfolk, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. Pettus Anderson and daughter, Cecelia, of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin Larry and Judson Franklin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and family Sunday.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. A. B. White is recovering satisfactorily at the Virginia Baptist Hospital from a recent operation.

Eddie Moore and Miss Betty Robertson motored to Natural Bridge Sunday to the Easter Sunrise Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gayle and daughter, of Fredericksburg, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gayle.

Miss Claudine Jennings, Watts Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore motored to Natural Bridge Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, of Washington, visited with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Sue Johnston during the Easter holiday.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson and Dr. C. A. Collins, Jr. attended a church meeting in Keysville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler and son, Fred Jr., and Mr. "Pat" Chandler, of Chincoteague, spent the week-end with Mrs. Emaline Chandler here.

Thomas A. Smith, of Williamson, N. Y., and Miss Lucretia Walsh, of Syracuse, N. Y., will arrive tomorrom to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Home from college over the past week-end were Miss Shirley Walton, Miss Jo Ann Catlett, Lloyd Grey Walton and Miss Mary Ellen Moore, student-nurse.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore on Sunday night were Miss Claudine Jennings, Watts Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore.

Mrs. Edwin S. Barron and daughter, Linda Earle, of Arlington, are spending this week with Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Doss. Mr. Barron plans to join them for the week-end.

Guests in the C. L. Johnson home Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Moorman Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson and family.

Howlette Burge Martin, Jr. and William Childs Martin, both students at Hampden-Sydney College spent the Easter holidays at the home of their parents in Spout Spring.

Among the freshmen recently initiated into Theta Chi social fraternity at Hampden-Sydney College was William Childs Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Burge Martin, of Spout Spirng.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richardson, Betty Jo and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr., Jimmy and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reid had as their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Reid's brother and sister, Bessie and Andrew Britton, of Nathalie. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Britton, of Brookneal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid had as their guests for the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. David Foldesi and son, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. David Carwile and family, of Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, of Lynchburg.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and sons, Judson Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tuck and son, and Mr. Walter Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Yeakley and daughter, Mary Beth, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Alfred LeGrand, Union Level, and Miss Mary Anne LeGrand, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand.

Mrs. T. S. Inge will leave for Mt. Lebanon, Penn., tomarrow after spending a week with Mrs. L. E. Smith. Dinner guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr. and daughters, Donnis and Debra, of Beckley, W. Va.

Mr. B. C. Maxwell is still on the sick list, but is feeling a little better. Those visiting him for Easter were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flood, of Andersonville; Mr. Bob Cash, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and family, of Pamplin; Mr. Joel Watkins and son, Sam, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Harvey and son, Clyde, of Appomattox; and Dr. W. T. Williams, of Appomattox.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durie over the Easter holidays were S.F.C. and Mrs. Robert Durie and children, of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Durie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hall and children, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durie and children, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Evelyn Durie, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Durie, of Winston-Salem, N. C. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Durie. Also Mrs. W. S. Durie, Miss Evelyn Durie and Miss Dorothy Hall.

SLIGHT DROP IN 1954 IN U. S. TRAFFIC DEATHS

Hartford, Conn.- (Special) A moderate decrease in the nation's automobile accident toll in 1954 has been reported by an insurance company.

Traffic deaths totaled 35,500 last year compared with 38,500 in 1953. The injury count reached 1,960,000 compared with 2,140,000 in the previous year.

The totals are statistics from "Misguided Missiles," the twenty-first in an annual series of traffic accident data booklets published by the insurance company. Accident facts from every state in the country are collected and analyzed for the publication.

Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake again in 1954, killing 12,380 persons. The 1953 total was 13,870. The injury total resulting from excessive speed remained about the same as the preceding year—659,000.

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than 24 per cent of 1954's fatal accidents although they constitute only about 14 per cent of the total of all drivers.

Week-end crashes accounted for 13,980 killed and 678,000 injured. The 1953 week-end record was 15,800 killed and 800,000 injured.

"Misguided Missiles" also reports that 39 per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

The pedestrian record reflected improvement for the fourth consecutive year. Pedestrian deaths were reduced to 7,700 in 1954 compared with 8,600 in 1953.

Crossing between intersections, "jay walking," remains the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and injuries.

Seventh-eight per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead.

Game Commission Cooperates In Forest Fire Fighting

The members of the Law Enforcement staff of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries have been asked to assist in any way they can to suppress fires which have been raging in several counties of the state, according to Webb Midyette, chief of the Law Enforcement Division of the Commission.

The Commission realizes that fires not only destroy game, but also the food and habitat of wildlife. It is therefore tremendously interested in the suppression of fires in Virginia's woodlands.

County Line

County Line, April 13.- Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ferguson had some of their children and grandchildren to visit them Sunday.

Mrs. Eddie Slusher spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Mrs. Wesley Overton and Mrs DeWitt Marshall called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson Saturday A. M.

Mr. Howard Jordan and family, of N. C. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan last Sunday.

Mr. Edward Mayberry and family, of N. C., spent the week - end in the home of J. B. Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Jones and family spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. Richard Jones, at Dolphin, Va.

Visitors in the home of Vernie Jones last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Jones and family, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Otey Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. David Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Admee, all of Lynchburg and Mrs. William Clarke of Brookneal.

Birthday List

Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Sr., April 4.
Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Jr., April 9.
Mrs. Calvin Robinson, April 12.
Mrs. D. A. Conner, April 16.
Miss Faye Conner, April 25.
Lee Edward Conner, April 23.
Mrs. Doris Cunningham, April 11
Susan Nell O'Brien, April 12.
Mrs. Lula Beale, April 8.
Mrs. Nellie Beale, April 13.

APPOMATTOX LIONS CLUB AWARDED FFA PRIZES

The Appomattox Lions Club at its March 31 meeting featured two county winners in the Flue-cured Tobacco Production Contest. Mr. Thomas Hall, general manager of the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Marketing Association, made the awards. First prize for being first in the State of Virginia went to Harold Martin, of Appomattox. The prize was a one hundred dollar Savings Bond. Wayne Moore, Gladstone, was awarded a cash prize of ten dollars as the eighth place winner in the state contest.

Mr. Charles T. Moses, State Senator from Appomattox, was present to introduce Mr. Hall and the two winners to the Lions Club members. **Senator Moses compared the position of the fire-cured tobacco producers in 1931 when the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Marketing Association was organized, and that of the growers today. He then introduced Mr. Martin and Wayne Moore, the winners, and Mr. Hall, who made the awards.**

Mr. Hall then told a little more of the history of the Growers Association and explained the contest which they are sponsoring. The purpose of this contest is to encourage young farmers to adopt production and marketing practices that will result in higher yields of better quality tobacco. The participants: F. F. A., 4-H, or N. F. A. students, keep detailed records of the improved practices, such as having soil tested, insect control, and others, and turn this record in when the crop is marketed.

The two winners, Harold Martin, first, and Wayne Moore, eighth, honored at this meeting, are both F. F. A. students at the Appomattox High School, Appomattox, Va.

Notice to The Public

As of Monday, April 11, 1955, the business and good will of the Appomattox Farmers Supply Co., has been sold to T. M. Trent and R. G. Holt. I have been operating this business with Walter Dresser as manager, since the death of my husband, F. C. Dresser. Mr. Trent and Mr. Holt will now operate, as owners, the business under the same name, Appomattox Farmers Supply.

Since I am no longer connected with this business I will appreciate settlements of all past accounts.

I am happy that the Appomattox Farmers Supply is ow in the hands of such capable and experienced men as Mr. Trent and Mr. Holt, and I sincerely hope that you will favor them with your patronage. And I take this means of thanking you, one and all, for your patronage.

Mrs. F. C. Dresser

the whole town is talking about
Bates' Disciplined Fabric

You'll feel all aglow wearing this wonderful cotton of Disciplined Mist Lawn — colors: maise, pink and blue.
Sizes: 7-13.

$11.75

[I]nge's Department Store
Appomattox, Virginia

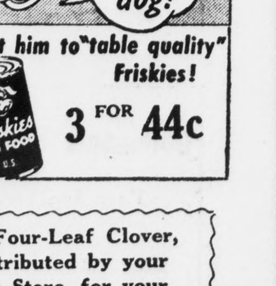
It's No Secret ...
You Get Both
LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

WELCOME PIPELINERS — — We are proud to have you nice people with us in our town and wish to thank each of you for your nice cordial patronage, and if there is anything we can do to help you we are more than proud to do so.

Our store will be open each day until 7 P. M. — Friday and Saturday until 9 P. M. — for your convenience.

We are proud to have a Representative for the Carnation Milk Co. at our store this Friday to help you with your needs of Carnation Evaporated Milk, Carnation Non-Fat Dry Milk, and don't forget your pet — Freskies Dog Food.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END
Clover Farm SHORTENING . . . . 3 lbs. 81c
Clover Farm MUSTARD . . . . 6 oz. . . . . . 2 for 17c
Clover Farm MAYONNAISE . . . . pts. 32c
Clover Farm MARGARINE . . . . 2 lbs. 49c
Clover Farm SALT . . . . 26 oz. . . . . . . 2 for 19c
Clover Farm ORANGE JUICE . . 46 oz. . . 2 for 53c
Taste the difference at this low price



SIMPSON'S FOOD MARKET
Appomattox's Clover Farm Store
YOUR 'S&H' GREEN STAMP GROCERMAN

Check your Four-Leaf Clover, which is distributed by your Clover Farm Store, for your Meat & Produce Specials.